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Cockvills-Willimantic Lighting company,
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Lessers have been sent by Colonel man M. Ullman, state treasurer of the aid in honor of the late chairman of

william B. Sweeney, dahlia specialist this ciry, carried off high honors at a Connecticut State Fair at Charter the park Hartford last week. Mr. the driver and animals escaped injury. Dat park Hartford last week. Mr.

I weeksey was awarded six first prizes
and four second prizes in the professional classes, winning against some of the
argest growers in New England. The
prizes were: First, largest and best

Methodist church and about thirty
members from the South Coventy



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EMBALMERS Willimantio, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

The first Fall meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the parlor of the Bap-tist church, Mrs. J. M. Gager president,

Fint. truck was being driven by Harry Garrigus; and carried ten crates of sheep and four crates of pigs which had been exhibited at the Connecticut state fair at Harrford. The truck had reached the bottom of the hill when another truck owned by Willard H. Smith, Inc., of this city came along and started to pass the Discontinuous truck. At the same in the Memorial day to be in honor of the late chairman of last campaign. Charles H. Shapiro, in known Jewish leader and a prom-Bridgeport attorney.

Arman A. Gluskin of the Williman-committee will call a meeting to ange for the attendance of a large

for home was due to arrive in New York Saturday morning.

Mra Frank H. Campbell and daughter Collettle Marian, have returned to their home in Springfield. Mass., after two weeks stay with Mrs. P. J. Lee and family in this city.

Lieut James J. Lee left Saturday for Washington, D. C., on business in connection with the department of justice. He leaves early this week for California.

Long Point where Mrs. Charles Larra-bee is their guest for a week.

S. S. Nieu Amstodam, on which Mr. and Mrs. George F. Taylor were to sall for home was due to arrive in New York Saturday morning.

Samuel Puleio Nicholas and Joseph and Mrs. Josephine of South Boston.

Charles Davis was a caller in Nor-wich Saturday and Sunday.

Walter Davinsu has returned from a business trip to Providence.

JEWETT CITY

Jacob Wechsier was standing in front of his place of business Saturday afternoon. Among the passing traffic he saw his friend Schaeffer, the proprietor of a local store, go riding by with Officer John McDermett, and to all appearances, in his custody. Mr. Schaeffer waved a mournful salute at Jakey, who wondering what the matter could be The Decision of Section 1 below of the Section 2 below of the Sectio

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THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

| Prudy's Dottie Dimple.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Eva Erickson of Baltio—I thank you very much for the book I received. I would have thanked you before but I was away on my vacation. I enjoy reading it

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE.

LUCY TENNANT, Age 10.

The Baby's First Tooth,

Rules For Young Writers. 1.—Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2.—Use pen and ink, not penall.
3.—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 256

ords. 4—Original stories or letters only will

Sterling.

The Old Swimming Hole.

I could est it all myself. We had so many more things, I forgot all about the cake. After eating we played games. Such fun as we had! I stid down the chutes so much I were a hole through my hest bloomers.

At 5 o'clock we left the park. I reached home a tired but happy girl. Your little friend.

PEARL COMAN, Age 5.
Uncarville. Winners of prize books living in Norwich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Had Pine Vacation. Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have ever written to the Wide-Awakes. During my vacation I have been spending it part of the time up to my

apending it part of the time up to my aunts.

I have been out herrying and had a lovely time during my vacatign and I enjoyed it very much and I hope that the rest of the Wide-Awakes have had as nice a time during their vacation as I have had during mine.

MARIAN E. VALLETT, Age 14.

Unequality. very much.

Julia Lamoureux of Putnam—I thank
you very much for the prize book you
sent me entitled In the Russian Trenches.
I have started reading it and have found it very interesting.

Claire Berard of Jewett City—Many thanks for the interesting book sent to me entitled Battling the Clouds.

AWARES.

Our Bluebird Club.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to you, so I am going to write about our Bluebird club. We have our meetings every Tuesday at the leader's house. Sometimes we have hikes and take our lunches. I am the secretary and we have I4 members. All of the members have to be six years old or over. We have ceremonial meetings every month. We earn beads by working. I have 25 beads already. We have folk dances and games. We are practicing for a play. We pay five cents every month. I have

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Call."

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Boston Symphony followed a lecture in "Spirit of America," which was very good.

Next morning our leaders picked out the persons for parts in the junior pageant. That afternoon there was the Clark Concert Company and again at night with a lecture by Doctor Bohn, entitled "Good Newn."

Sunday night a church service was held in the tent.

Monday morning the Juniors met and that afternoon a short play, "Weaver of Fancies," was produced. Miss Waggoners gave many good readings. That night was tag night for Juniors and we made \$17.20. Then came the play, "Turn to the Right," which was good.

Next morning the Juniors met and that afternoon we gave our play, "Conquest of Feace." Then there was Mr. Havellock, a clown. That night Miss Clemens gave a lecture on "Happy Hawaii," with real Hawaiian music and Hawaiians. Then every one said good by to Chautaugua. The Baby's First Tooth.

Dear Uncle Jed: Mr. and Mrs. Jones had just finished their breakfast. Mr. Jones had pushed back his chair and was looking under the lounge for his books. Mrs. Jones sat at the table, holding the infant Jones, and working her forefinger in its mouth. Suddenly she paused in the motion, threw the child on its back, and turned as white has a sheet as the gasped "Ephraim."

Mr. Jones, who was yet on his knees. As a sheet as she gasped "Ephraim!"
Mr. Jones, who was yet on his knees
with his head under the lounge at once
came, forth, rapping his head sharply
as he did so and getting on his feet inquired what was the matter.

"Baby." she gasped. Mr. Jones turned pale and commenced to sweat.

"Baby! O-O-O, Ephraim, baby has got
a little toothey! Oh: Oh!"

"No." screamed Mr. Jones; "it can't
be!" "Come and see for yourself," said "Open its 'ittle meday and let it's fa-ther see." Thus conjured the heir open-ed its mouth for its father to put his finger in its mouth. Then he gave Mrs. Hawalians. bye to Chautaugua. RUBY A. GRAT, Age 13.

My Uncle Harry gave me a fine time taking me to many places with his automobile and giving me much comrect which I will never forget.

RUTH MAY SPOONER. Age II.

boy, but of course he meant girl, also.
The right kind of an American boy is one who lives in a clean atmosphere. He must not be a bully, a shirk, or a prig. He must be a clean-minded and clean-lived, and able to hold his one.

Miss Leng Fuller of Norwalk has been prig. He must be a clean-minded and clean-lived, and able to hold his own under all circumstances. He must be one that takes an interest in his duty. In Pis play, he must play hard. In his work, work hard. Roosevelt was a great American and his life motto was. Hit the Line Hard—don't foul nor don't turned to her home.

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to the Wide-Awakes about The Burning Candle.

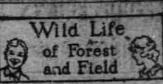
A little girl was asked why she was working so very hard. She replied "My candle is almost burned out, and I have not got another." Life is a candle burning out. Sometimes there is a thief in it a disease communing it more quickly; or it may be blown out suddenly extinguished; and we have not got another.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG, Age 11.

Negwish

held Thursday. Aug. 24, at Toeman's hall at 4.30 p. m.

My aunt, cousin and brother went besides myself. We started early because we wanted to look around the cemetery. When we came out the fair was about to begin. We went in and the first thing that caught my attention was the flower bed. Presents were tied to the flowers and were buried in the bed of sawdust. The flower atuck up to take hold of. They were 10 cents and five cents a pull. I tried and got a string of beads. Then I tried again and got a runber ball which I exchanged with my brother for a cake of soap shaped like a lemon. This time we all pulled and was got each a bag of peanuts. I wanted to pull once more and this time I got five illy cups. So we all went out and got a drink. Then we went in again as my aunt wanted to get something for one of her children in the flower bed, but they were all gone. Then we went to a place where they sold for cream and got a drink. Then we went in again as my aunt wanted to get something for one of her children in the flower bed, but they were all gone. Then we went to a place where they sold for cream and got a drink. Then we went to a place where they sold for cream and got a drink were all gone. Then we went to a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they sold for cream and got a place where they



Builfrog Holds Record for Long Distance Singing, Jur

BY J. M. MULLAR

Suppose that you could crouch down and in one spring leap clear over a house, or suppose that you could sing in Chicago and be heard in New York! You would be some fellow.

But, if your legs and lungs were as powerful in proportion to your size as a sull. Face's, you could do exactly these things. A very big frog is 7 to 2½ inches long in the body, not counting his legs. He has been known to take leaps 8-to 10 feet long and 5 feet high. His voice is so powerful that it can be heard for several miles.

"Suppose a little frog noses his way up through the stiff, cold mud and pipes, Spring, spring, spring! has he not as much claim upon our faith as a bird that drops down from no one knows where with the same message?" If you are fortunate enough to hear these cries from an old stee-covered pond, you forget the March winds and the March mud for you know that spring is really coming.

When you hear of a man that "leads a double life," you don't exactly speak of him as an AMPHERIAN, chit speak of him as an AMPHERIAN, but that is exactly what the word means. It is the name given to the big family to which the frog belongs. They lead a double life because they live partly in the water and partly on land. There are two main classes of Amphibians is the races and roads, which have no tails, and the NEWTS and SALANAMBERS.

the PROGS and TOADS, which have no tails, and the NEWTS and SALAMANDERS.

A frog is half way between a fish which lives entirely in the water and a



Raymond and Miss Edith Goss of Willi-mantic spent the wek end with Miss Goss sister in Waterbury. Mrs. E. W. Hewitt and son George The Burning Candle.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is my first story to the Wide-Awakes about The Burning Candle.

Mr. E. W. Hewitt and son George spent the week end in New York state with Mr. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blakeslee of Walterbury spent Sunday and State and State

Franklin, is taking a business and pleas-ure trin through northern New England. Miss Marion Blakeslee, who has been

Willimantic, Conn. THE BALANCE OF OUR FIGURED VOILES

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

TO CLOSE OUT At 39c a Yard

There is a table in the Piece Goods Section devoted to Figured and Dotted Voiles that represents very interesting values.

This is house-cleaning time, and any remaining stocks of summer merchandise meet with the same result. The balance of our summer Voiles is no exception, and while they represent values up to 89c we have placed them all on one table and priced them for quick disposal

39c a Yard

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

let touring car driven by Robert H. Clark of 33 Waller street. New London, this (Monday) morning to take up a course of studies. Judging from his course of studies. Judging from his Hill roads. When they collided four record in Windham High school it is to be expected that he will figure considerably in athieftes there.

Mr. and Mra W. F. Maine of Windham are at their cottage at Groton

STON STORE

It touring car driven by Robert H. Clark is a Saturday afternoon which in committee to select next year's convention and Mr. Butler was member of the finance committee.

Five department commanders were chosen inatead of two as in the past and was on the front seal of the Cheverolet, was inrown out on the highway and sustained a severe bruise between the right knew and ankle, and his right car was cut. Dr. John L. May of Weisterly, who has impuries, and sent him back to New London with institutions to see a surgeon there. Mrs. Goss received a had sprain of the right foot and Mr. Clark, who was driving the Cheverolet received minor cuts on his nose and lips. They were attended by Dr, May. Joseph De Simone of Westerly and better from the Rock 3.

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honorable mention.

A Dodge automobile owned and driven by Vincent De Petris, of Lake Shore Drive, Michigan, and a Cheverolet touring car driven by Robert H. Clark, of 38 Waller street, New London, came to price late Soundary to the committee appointment.

There has been much interest shown for a week's stay at Grotn Length of the Brown of the Brown Length of the Brown of the

Dear Uncle Jed: Our swimming hols is about five minutes' walk from our house. It is six feet deep under the diving board, and about eight to ten feet deep out farther. The deep part is about twenty feet long and the same in Portland, Maine.

width.

A few weeks ago we made a dock and put a diving board on it. The board has a good spring and my brothers take front fins and turn completely over and land on their feet. We have three logs, with boards nailed across to float on. With the loss we can go out in the mid-With the logs we can go out in the mid-dle of the river and float with the current.
Your friend.
FRED PRATER, Age 13.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to you about the Columbia fair which was held Thursday, Aug. 24, at Yoeman's hall at 4.30 p. m.
My aunt, cousin and brother went be-Hiking in the Woods.